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## UNMC Dental School Ranked First for GPA

Ryan M. Norris

Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska Medical Center's college of dentistry's freshman class has a GPA that ranked it first among 55 U.S. dental schools.

The class's 3.67 GPA puts it ahead of Colorado and Harvard, who are second and third respectively.

The high ranking is not unfamiliar ground for the school. This is the third straight year and fifth out of the past six that the class has been ranked number one. The class was ranked first in 1993, 1994 (tied with Harvard), 1996, 1997 and 1998. There were no rankings in 1995, Stephen

Leeper, D.D.S. and dean of the dentistry college, said.

Leeper has seen many students from Nebraska and surrounding states such as Kansas, South Dakota, North Dakota and Wyoming work their way through the college of dentistry. He recognizes their efforts and sees quality output during a student's tenure.

"The students perform on a consistent basis throughout their college of dentistry careers," Leeper said. "The best measure of what a student does after freshman year is to look at what they do after they graduate and our graduates have been very successful."

Curtis Kuster, D.D.S., and director of

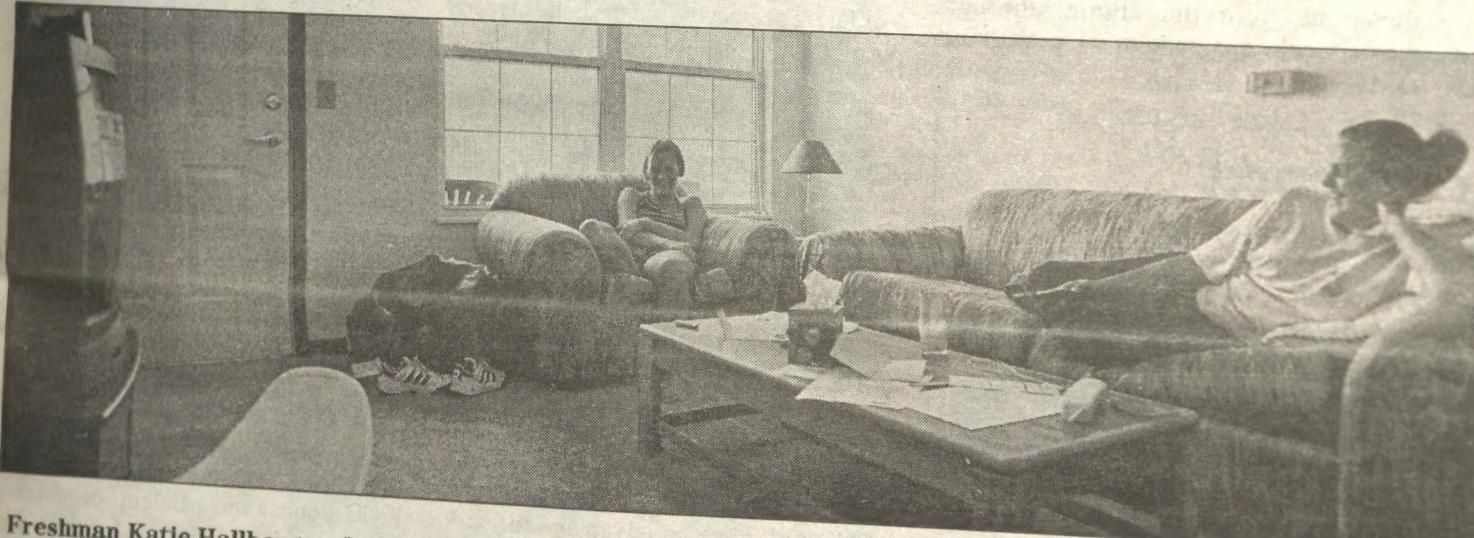
admissions for the college splits time between UNMC and his clinic where he practices dentistry. He has seen the success of the students first hand.

"Forty-one of the 43 students graduate. One that doesn't is for personal reasons. The other one that doesn't is for academic reasons," Kuster said. "Fifty percent of students will go into practice, the other fifty percent will go into specialty fields or the military."

The requirements for a student to get into the school are to have at least 90 undergraduate credit hours in any major, Kuster said. The factors taken into consideration are the student's state of residence,

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## Home Sweet Home ...



SH Steve Houlton

Freshman Katie Hallberg and sophomore Jana Eichhorn, both from Omaha, take a break from classes to watch television in their new dorm room.

## Racial Profiling - Fact or Fiction?

Jodie Gardner

Staff Writer

Racial profiling has become a common term in America today. From huge metropolitan areas to small one-stop-light towns, police and citizens alike have heard or will hear about racial profiling in their lifetimes.

The term refers to the idea that some police target people based on how they fit a certain set of criteria, including race.

The criminal justice department, along with Black studies, organized a symposium to discuss this highly debated issue. "Driving While Black" was held on Aug. 25 in the Dodge Room of the Milo Bail Student Center. The forum had two scheduled speakers.

David Harris works with the University of Toledo Law School. Harris has done in-depth research on racial profiling. He has also worked on congressional

bills aimed toward ending racial profiling since the early 1990's.

Harris spoke extensively on the importance of data collection in combating this issue.

"The efforts to tackle this problem have begun by collecting data on things such as traffic stops," Harris said. "Data collection is very important, as it will define the problem in its true

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SH Steve Houlton  
Bob Stewart speaks at the "Driving While Black" forum.

## KVNO's Munson Retires

Ryan M. Norris

Staff Writer

Dale Munson has retired from his position as KVNO-FM's morning programmer and radio announcer.

He is putting an end to a broadcast career that started in 1953 in the Philippines when he was with Armed Forces Radio.

Munson continued his broadcasting career in Minnesota, Mason City, Iowa, and Omaha where he was a weatherman at Channel 6 for over 27 years before taking a job with KVNO-FM.

"I am 68 now. And at 68, you don't want to get up at 4:30 in the morning," Munson said.

Bill Jenks, program director at KVNO-FM, has worked closely with Munson since his arrival in 1991. Jenks has also been through a previous Munson retirement.

Like Michael Jordan, Munson has announced retirement before and returned to his profession.

"Dale was a great individual

and a consummate professional," Jenks said. "He announced his retirement at the end of last summer, but decided to come back, and we were glad to have him."

Munson's voice might be familiar to listeners of KVNO-FM, or students who utilize the Better Registration at UNO class registration system because his voice is the pre-recorded voice on the other end of the phone when students need information about classes and grades.

"The recording sessions for BRUNO were very long because you had to get all of the classes. I occasionally go back to make changes for BRUNO if any updates occur," Munson said.

Besides recognizing his voice, Munson's face might be familiar to students if they have visited KVNO-FM in the mornings between 6 and 9 a.m., or if they can remember him standing in front of the blue screen weather maps on Channel 6.

His friendly demeanor and voice may be the reasons he has

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## Student Senate Votes for 'No Fences'

Katie Ratcliff

News Editor

The Student Senate met on Aug. 26 and unanimously passed a letter of statement to tell the students of UNO that they don't want a perimeter fence built around University Village.

"We made a statement not only now, but for the future, that we want our student body to be inclusive rather than exclusive," Student President/Regent Jon Shrader said.

The company was represented at the meeting by Kari Vanalstine, the assistant director with UV and Century Campus Management.

Although Vanalstine could not answer some of the senate's questions, she said the

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- JON SHRADER,  
STUDENT  
PRESIDENT/REGENT

company is hoping to get the residents of UV involved and is not trying to build "walls."

"We are starting what is traditionally known as a resident hall association," she said. "All the students are considered members of RHA but there are opportunities for them to hold chair positions as well as executive offices."

Vanalstine said anyone who can come to the informational meetings about RHA would be getting involved and giving themselves a voice for what goes on in UV.

One senator felt the fence will take away the "campus feeling" that was felt the first week of school and separate the students that do want to get involved on campus.

"I went to UNL my first year of

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# UNO to Host Grad Fair

Students interested in doing graduate studies work at UNO will have the opportunity to meet with department representatives this fall.

A graduate school fair is scheduled for Oct. 12 in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Representatives from the departments of biology, communication,

English, geography, history, math, math education, political science, psychology and sociology will be present to answer questions and provide additional information. Information on scholarships and financial aid will also be available.

A list of available degrees will also be provided by the graduate studies office.

For more information, call 554-4906.

## DENTISTRY: College Ranked First

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grades, community involvement and the score on the dental admissions test, Kuster said. After those requirements are taken into consideration, one out of six applicants are interviewed by the Admissions Committee for the University of Nebraska college of dentistry.

Even though Nebraskans make up 75 percent of the freshman class, three out of the 160 dentistry students are from different countries.

Aside from the success of the students currently enrolled in the school, the college of dentistry will take some time to celebrate its past when it commemorates its 100th birthday in September.

"The college was founded on Sept. 17, 1899. We will begin to cele-

bate that starting on Sept. 17 and will continue to do so throughout that week," Leeper said.

The week includes the Governor signing a proclamation honoring the college of dentistry, Tom Osborne speaking at an alumni banquet on Friday and a centennial gala on Saturday, he said.

"There will be a fund raising program because several years ago there was a new research addition constructed and other research areas renovated," Kuster said. "Now the clinical areas will be renovated and new clinics will be constructed."

Most of the money will come from donations from the alumni through what is called a centennial project he said.

## For The Record

The *Gateway* misidentified UNO Air Force ROTC Lt. Col. Catherine Lee in the Aug. 24 issue. In the story, she was referred to as Lt. Col. Jessica Lee.

Also, the three core values of the Air Force are "integrity, service before self and excellence in all we do." Capt. Dee Arrietta was misquoted in the story.

## Third IS&T Candidate to Visit UNO

Wendy Townley

Staff Writer

The third finalist for the position of dean of College of Information Science and Technology will be fielding questions Thursday from UNO students, faculty and staff.

Michael Ginzberg, a professor of management information systems at Case Western Reserve University, will participate in a series of open forums later this week.

Students have the opportunity to meet Ginzberg Thursday at 3 p.m. at the

Peter Kiewit Institute of Information Science, Technology and Engineering.

An hour earlier, Ginzberg is scheduled to meet with faculty and staff at UNO.

Ginzberg received a bachelor's degree in management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1969. He also received a master's degree in 1971 from Iona College and a doctoral degree in management four years later from the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management, MIT.

Ginzberg has worked as a consultant for organizations such as IBM, the U.S. Army and the U.S. Navy.

## PROFILING: Speakers Offer Advice

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scope."

"Racial profiling is so important because it is part of the everyday experience of minority groups, yet, it has been, and still is somewhat invisible to white people," Harris said.

Bob Stewart was the second speaker at the forum.

Stewart is a former police officer and is now the director of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives.

As a former officer himself, Stewart had a different perspective on the issue of racial profiling.

"This problem occurs not only in traffic stops, but in all police encounters," Stewart

said. "One potential remedy to this problem is the use of in-car cameras and other technological advances."

Harris said he thinks raising the issue will help both sides.

"Fighting this issue is important for not only the community, but for the officers themselves. Racial profiling breaks down the trust in the community that has to exist for police to adequately combat crime," Harris said.

Stewart offered an explanation for the continuation of racial profiling.

"Officers get taught who to stop by other officials and senior officers," he said. "They get taught that it is okay to stop 'these' people."

## SENATE: Village Won't Have Fences

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school," said Angel Randone, arts and sciences senator. "I think this week is the first time I've really felt the same united feelings as I did when I first moved into the dorms at Lincoln. I really think people at UNO are starting to have a real college experience and the fence is going to affect it."

Van Alstine pointed out that residents of UV will have an advantage for parking on campus.

"Most of the residents will not drive

their cars to classes," Van Alstine said. "Non-residents will not have to worry about there being congestion by the fence in the morning when they are trying to get to their first class."

In other business, Student Senate also passed two letters of statement that praised former speaker of the senate Kyle Jones and student organization adviser Darrell Peterson for their work for the students of UNO.

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OGsan says, 'Football's starting!' One per student, 25 cents each.

Tuesday, August 31, 1999

## The Gateway / Features

**MUNSON: KVNO Announcer Retires**

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performed other duties at UNO and elsewhere.

"I have emceed a couple of Christmas shows for former Chancellor Webber," Munson said. "I have also been organizing travel tours with my wife Kay for True Travel for the past 20 years."

Now that Munson will not be utilizing his vocal talents, broadcasting skills and communication experience, he plans on enjoying time with his family and partaking in other leisure activities.

"My immediate plans are to golf and visit my native state of Minnesota for two weeks," he said. "I will also keep busy at my church where I am involved in the choir."

Even on the brink of enjoying life after work, Munson still promotes the job he has been working at for the last eight years.

"Working for UNO has been great. I appreciate the benefits package here, which included

health insurance and a good retirement plan," he said. "I also want to thank the members and supporters of KVNO, including Debbi Aliano, Bill Jenks, my wife and two daughters Ann Hegerty and her husband Mike, and Ruth Maguire and her husband Joe."

Munson enjoyed his time working on campus and commended the Strauss Center for Performing Arts and the student union.

Munson will not be a stranger to UNO after he retires.

"I plan to use the HPER building and take advantage of the water exercise program. I hear it is great for people with sensitive knees," Munson said.

Jenks is currently searching for a replacement for Munson. Two candidates will fill Munson's time spot during the month of September.



CM Chris Machian

**Dale Munson,  
KVNO-FM's  
morning pro-  
grammer and  
radio  
announcer  
will be retir-  
ing after 45  
years of  
broadcasting.**

**The Intertribal Student Council Strives for Success****Nikki Dover***Staff Writer*

There are 66 students attending UNO that identify themselves as being Native Americans.

Only eight of those students make up the Intertribal Student Council.

The ISC is a student organization at UNO that was formed three years ago by Native American students.

The first ISC weekly meeting of this year, which is headed by Larry Bradley, is being held on August 31 at 2 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center.

The purpose of these meetings runs the gamut from planning activities and functions such as the Pow-wow that was held this past Saturday, to giving the students an opportunity to discuss issues pertinent to them and their culture.

Most importantly for students like senior Glenna Slater it allows time and a chance to get acquainted with one another.

Slater, who is a part of the Omaha tribe, said, "Students coming from reservations to

UNO receive quite a culture shock."

Native American students can turn to the ISC to help them make the transition go more smoothly.

Being a part of the ISC brings a sense of belonging and identification to the students — regardless of what tribe they might belong to. Not only do they get a sense of belonging and camaraderie, but also support, not just from the other Native American students, but from the faculty at UNO, and the community of Omaha as well.

Dean David Hinton and Chancellor Nancy Belck both spoke at the organization's Thursday luncheon to show support and enthusiasm for the ISC.

Belck said she hopes to see the progress, involvement and expansion of the ISC at UNO well into the future.

The Pow-wow that was held this past Sunday at Metro Tech., an upcoming parade in September and future plans for the fall recruitment of Native American students from the surrounding areas, demonstrates that the ISC is determined to do just that.

**For the Record**

The Gateway left the Golden Key National Honor Society out of the organizations list in the Aug. 10 issue. To contact Golden Key, call Carol Mitchell at 554-2428.

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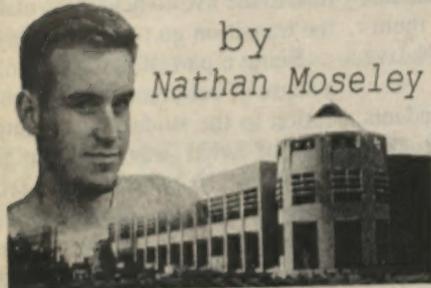
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# Northwest Passage: Stress Management

A Column

by

Nathan Moseley



Stress.

Probably one of the shortest words in the English language to have such strong feelings tied to it.

Stress just doesn't seem to say enough to have such a huge meaning.

Scholars should use an unpronounceable word that just brings on stress as you think about it. Perhaps "uvnconsYtruΣci-igibleualy" (the "e" is silent). Doesn't that just feel better?

As the new school year is well underway, I have already begun to feel the effects of uvnconsYtruΣci-igibleualy (for the purpose of sanity from now on I will be using the word stress).

I am working two jobs, going to school with 15 credit hours, and am heavily involved with a church ministry group called Oasis.

Between these activities I try to squeeze in the necessities of my life (i.e. eating, sleeping, going to the restroom and talking to my girlfriend).

Sometimes I ask myself why do I put myself through such torture? The answer? Insanity.

I do take comfort, however, knowing that I am not the only one testing and pushing my mind and body to the brink

of a meltdown.

So how do students make it through? Through much field study and many trips to the insane asylum I have come up with this short list to help you cope with your every day stress.

- Take frequent breaks from any such activity that may cause stress. I have found refuge in reading the newspaper or watching TV.

- Cut back on sleep by consuming mass quantities of caffeine. Jolt has just come out with a brand new look.

- Buy as much bubble packing paper as possible and pop your heart out. This has been one of my favorite activities for many years.

- Buy a dart board and put a picture of your "favorite" professor on the front of it.

- Go to Denny's and get into a heated sugar packet war with some of your friends.

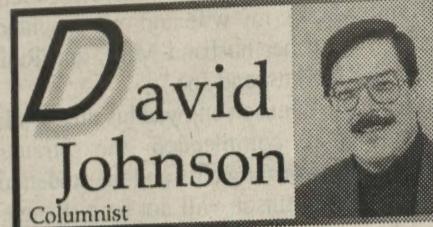
- Go back to your childhood days filled with many pranks. Some of these include: tepeeing, saran wrapping cars, knocking on doors and running.

- Try to pull a strand of wet spaghetti through your nose and out your mouth. Warning: May cause serious injury if noodle is uncooked.

- Light off any leftover fireworks at 2 a.m.

The *Gateway*, and myself are not responsible for any misdemeanors or felonies brought on by participating in any such activities. This list is for your enjoyment, along with your closest friends and is by no means meant to be a psychological cure for uvnconsYtruΣci-igibleualy.

# Capel Cottage Revue: Things to Know About



Columnist

of Louie Anderson.

Know that the lecture highlight notes already scribbled in the margins of your used science textbook will not only be inaccurate, but will contain numerous references to your older brother as "that geek with the stupid younger brother."

Know that college biology teachers do lie in wait to confiscate your copy of *The Gateway* when you try to read it during the video on "Our Friend, the Mollusk."

Know that, despite months of intense practice and eventual mastery, you will not be able to use your calculator on the math final.

Know that Columbus did not discover America in the Nina, Santa Maria and the Pina Colada.

Know that regardless of what you now believe, you will one day grow weary of eating burgers, pizza, tacos and take out Chinese. You will, one day, have to learn to cook.

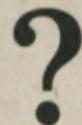
Know that, although your parents say, "We don't expect you to get straight A's. Just do the best you can," somehow C-minuses don't qualify. A C-minus is the quickest way to lose that money train from home.

Know that your parents also expect you to budget the money they send, so you'll have to learn to make a budget. Here's a sample:

- Rent...\$250
- Electricity...\$60
- Water...\$15
- Telephone...\$25
- Cellular phone...\$465
- Monthly supply of Storm...\$105

Know that graduation is still a million years away.

## Letters To The Editor



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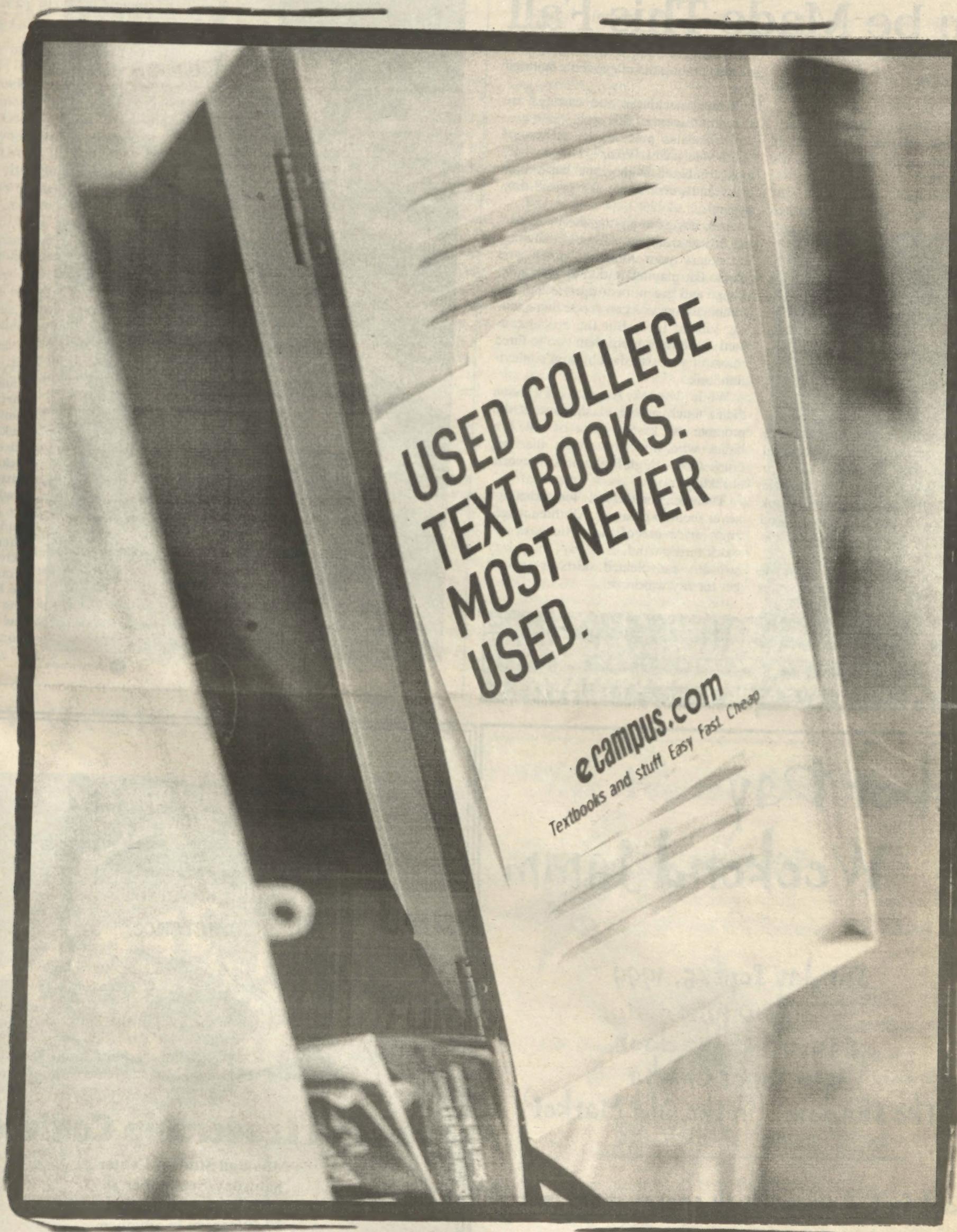
I have a complaint about the "Food Court" at the Milo Bail Student Center. My complaint is not, as one may assume, about the outrageous prices, the poor quality of the food or even the horrendous lines, though all warrant scrutiny. My complaint is the use in the entire food court of disposable materials that produce mountains of trash at the end of every day. One cannot get a bagel or a cup of coffee without it being contained in plastic or styrofoam. Utensils, plates and bowls, cups, and napkins are all used for a total of about five or ten minutes and discarded with little thought. Even condiments like salt, pepper or mustard come not in shakers or bottles, but throw-away packets. It is sickening to see an employee emptying the enormous amounts of trash generated in only a few hours and that will all contribute to the glutting of our landfills. In addition, energy, petroleum, and trees are wasted in the production of these

products and pollution produced.

There are of course alternatives. You can bring your own lunch or eat at the Maverick Buffet which lacks the high prices and long lines of the Food Court, but which few non-athletes visit, preferring, I suppose, the court's wide selection. Though I've never asked, I assume that the reason for all of this McDonald's-like disposal has something to do with costs and labor. Perhaps they are afraid that mischievous students will steal reusable items.

For whatever reason, it is irresponsible and an embarrassment to an institution of higher learning. I, for one, will be waging a silent, indefinite boycott. I urge you to join me.

James Ahern



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# Fashion Statements Can be Made This Fall

Christina Kadlec

Feature Editor

One thing is certain: fashion's fascination with "retro" is alive and well. If anything is true of the fall line up, it's that it is eclectic.

The September 1999 issue of *Cosmopolitan* devoted two sections to the neo-hippie look that American culture embraced early this decade.

*Glamour* magazine spanned time in its "Femme Boughts" article in the September issue. A blue floral-print dress with only one arm going through a sleeveless armhole could have been pulled from a 70s disco. An Indian bandana skirt with spaghetti-strap blouse may have been seen a few years earlier at Woodstock.

And while we're on the topic of that event, "Woodstock Locks" are *Cosmo's* way of referring to the loosely curled hair-do's that are popular. *Glamour* echoed the trend toward curls. It says in order to pull off the look, hair must look touchable, which can be accomplished using spritz for the curl and conditioning the ends.

Braids with Native American-style accessories and feathery long hair styles

are also among the magazine's featured looks.

Beaded necklaces and earrings are also reminiscent of this style.

*Cosmo* also predicts the success of "East-Meets-West Wear". Dragon lady tops combined with your basic blue jeans and purse make for casual-time apparel.

And, if you're among the more daring dressers, *Cosmo* suggests matching the colors your mother warned you about. By playing with red and pink, orange and green, or turquoise and red combinations, you can create an exciting, vibrant look. But the article cautions, never mix more than two to three colors or you risk the children's television look.

While *Vogue*'s August 1999 issue didn't touch on the clash issue, it did promote red as the color of fall. For ladies who are into shoes, the red, crushed-silk, thigh-high boots are worth checking into.

There are some classic looks that just never seem to go away. All three magazines made use of the turtlenecks and mock turtles. And, as always, big fuzzy sweaters and pleated skirts are a sure bet for any wardrobe.

## A Clean Sweep ...



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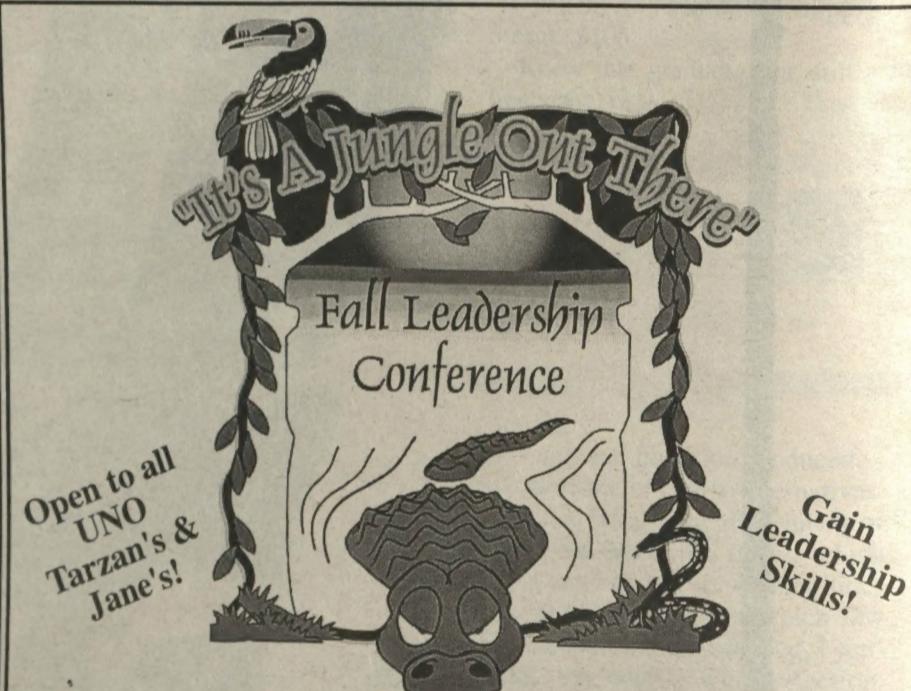
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# Parliament/Funkadelic Bring the Funk

Review by Brandon Pappas  
Arts & Leisure Editor

The mothership landed in Lincoln Friday night as the legendary funk/rock outfit Parliament/Funkadelic played the Royal Grove club.

As you enter the parking lot to the Royal Grove, the first thing that sticks out is the marquee sign that boldly displays "Female Dancers 11 a.m. - 8 p.m." and below it is "P-Funk 9.m." A sign like this would normally accompany an April fools gig at a local dive bar, but those not familiar with the Royal Grove know that its primary function is a strip joint.

As the crowd started to filter into the rather large venue, the record spinning DJ known as J-Dub was working his dual turntables as people mingled and drank their beverages of choice.

For a Midwest crowd on the outskirts of Lincoln, there was a large display of diversity. Given that the show was 19 years and older, the youngest in attendance was 19 with the oldest concertgoer looking to be in her upper 60s. While most of the crowd maintained their 20 or 30 something status, the male/female ratio was about dead even.

The biggest difference in attendees came from the unusual appearance from all. There were those who appeared to be typical frat boys, bikers, blue and white collar workers,

hippies and some left over strippers.

As time wore on, the crowd grew a little tired of the constant rhythm that blared for the opening DJ.

After a while, the stage lights grew dim and smoke started creeping on to the large stage. The crowd slowly started to go toward the stage, and a thunderous roar came from out of the crowd and three shadowy figures came from out of the side of the stage.

All of a sudden a guitar riff started to bellow quietly and a bass line soon joined. A creepy and Darth Vader-like voice came crying through the speakers and soon light started to appear and with it came sudden drum work.

Light started to fully shine on the stage with four musicians standing at the front of the stage.

The crowd seemed to have exploded as the men started moving and lashing out funky beats with clear and precise guitar chords.

When the appearance of the lead vocalist entered the stage, the crowd sensed this show was going to be a good one. The lead vocalist was donning a black fish net leotard with a g-string underneath that was fully visible. In most circumstances this is just typical rock star attire, but when worn on a short bulging 50 year old plus man, it is a circus waiting to happen. Other members of the act had one a spaceman looking garment, an O B One Kenobi robe, large wigs, sunglasses and lots of different scarves and other flamboyant garb.

Shortly after the first song started, three females who resembled the figures of models stepped onto stage and started vocally backing up the smiling and gyrating men.

As the set grew on, the costumed members of Parliament/Funkadelic seemed to slow down a touch. This may have been due to the fact that at first sight, the members all looked to be in their 50s and to be a little out of shape.

The crowd also picked up on two critical factors that were missing, the grandfather of funk George Clinton and Bootsy Collins.

Even without the two classic figures, Parliament/Funkadelic moved on and they brought the crowd with them.

The energy-filled songs had the crowd dancing in their spots and waving their hands in the air. After about three songs that most the crowd seemed familiar with, it was unmistakable that this show was soon to become one for the records at the Grove.

With every passing song, the crowd got more into the music and so did the band.

As the show went on, the band started to feed off of the excited crowd and the 13 members on stage would move faster, smile more and acknowledge the crowd quite often.

Unlike many artists of today, Parliament/Funkadelic added more to their live set than recorded music. The band would work in some improvised

and longer sets that added wonderful listening enjoyment. The guitarist also added many virtuous guitar solos that would put some of today's guitarists to shame.

When an act like Parliament/Funkadelic has played as many shows as they have, they have a large arsenal of material to play, and they played them all. The two hour long set did not slow down, nor did it lack excitement or energy.



JH Joe Hammeke

Not George Clinton. Clinton and Bootsy Collins were not part of the act.

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# Hangover? How to Cope and Common Cures

Christina Kadlec  
Feature Editor

Did you have a good time this weekend? Did you regret it the morning after?

Many of us who overindulge in alcoholic ventures during leisure activities experience what we like to

call a hangover.

A pharmacist at Keystone Drug, who preferred to remain unnamed, said a hangover is recovery from alcohol overdose. After such an overdose, the body goes through withdrawal, just as it would recovering from any other drug.

"When you stop (drinking), the body has to adjust itself," said Husam

Baki, M.D., of Alegent Health

Center. They were able to show a popular product used for combating hangover: Liverite.

"Helps the liver cope" is the slogan found on bottles of Liverite.

Larkin said her own brand of hangover recovery is to drink lots of water and go to bed. She also said, since she's been taking vitamins every day, she hasn't gotten bad hang-

overs.

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"When you stop (drinking) the body has to adjust to itself."

— DR. HUSAM BAKI  
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Trudy Van Maanen, senior business major, and Jessica Larkin, senior psychology/speech pathology major, both work at General Nutrition

overs.

The women at GNC were also able to provide me with information from the book "Prescription for Nutritional Healing" by James F. Balch, M.D. and Phyllis A. Balch, C.N.C.

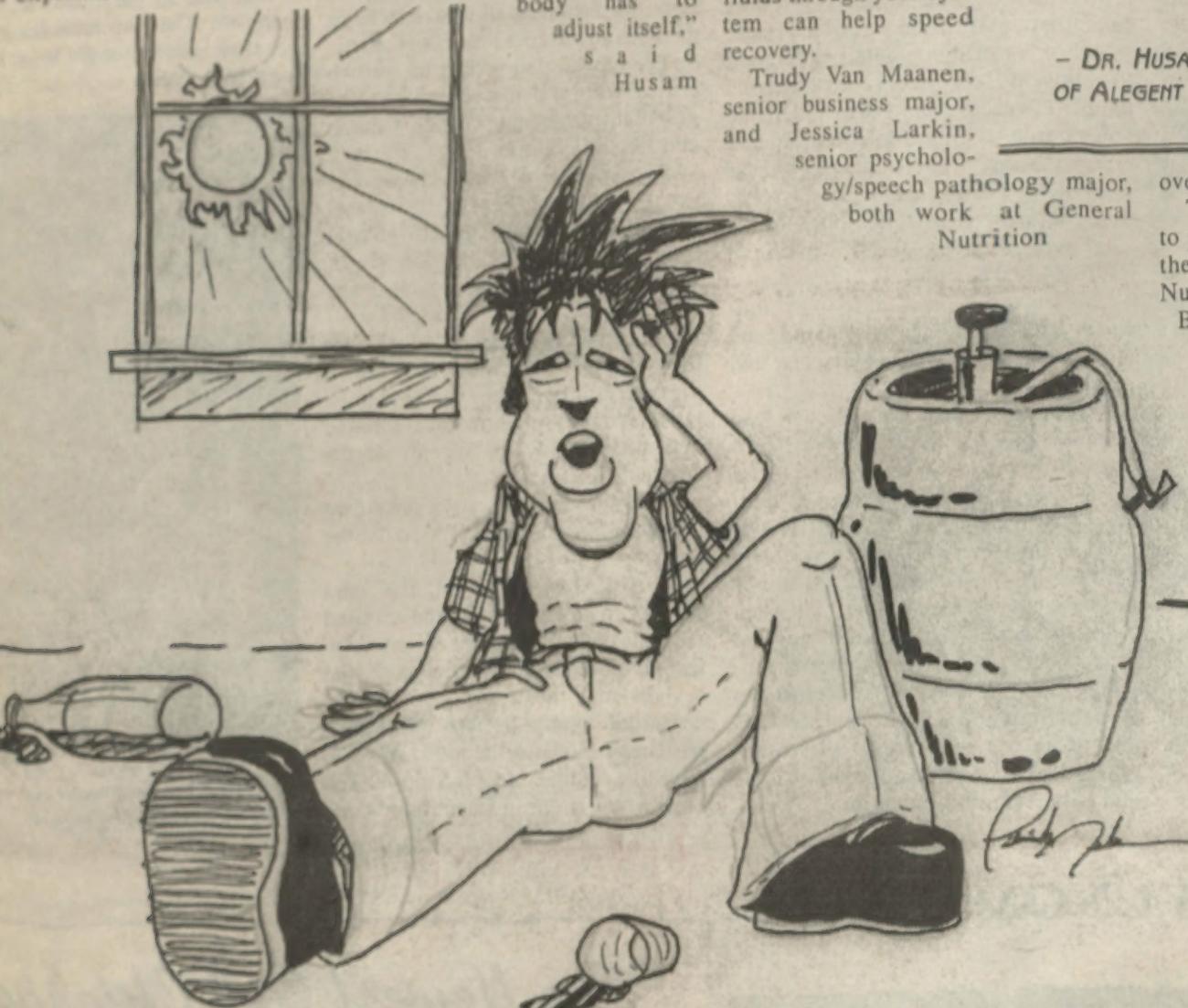
The book said that certain herbs can calm alcohol-induced symptoms. Alfalfa provides needed minerals, burdock root and clover cleanse the bloodstream, dandelion root helps repair liver damage and valerian root has a calming effect.

Mitch Cramer, freshman construction engineering major, said he knows what doesn't work for hangovers.

"The cup of coffee thing doesn't work," he said.

Van Maanen, however, had the most effective hangover remedy.

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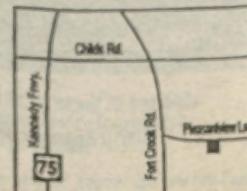
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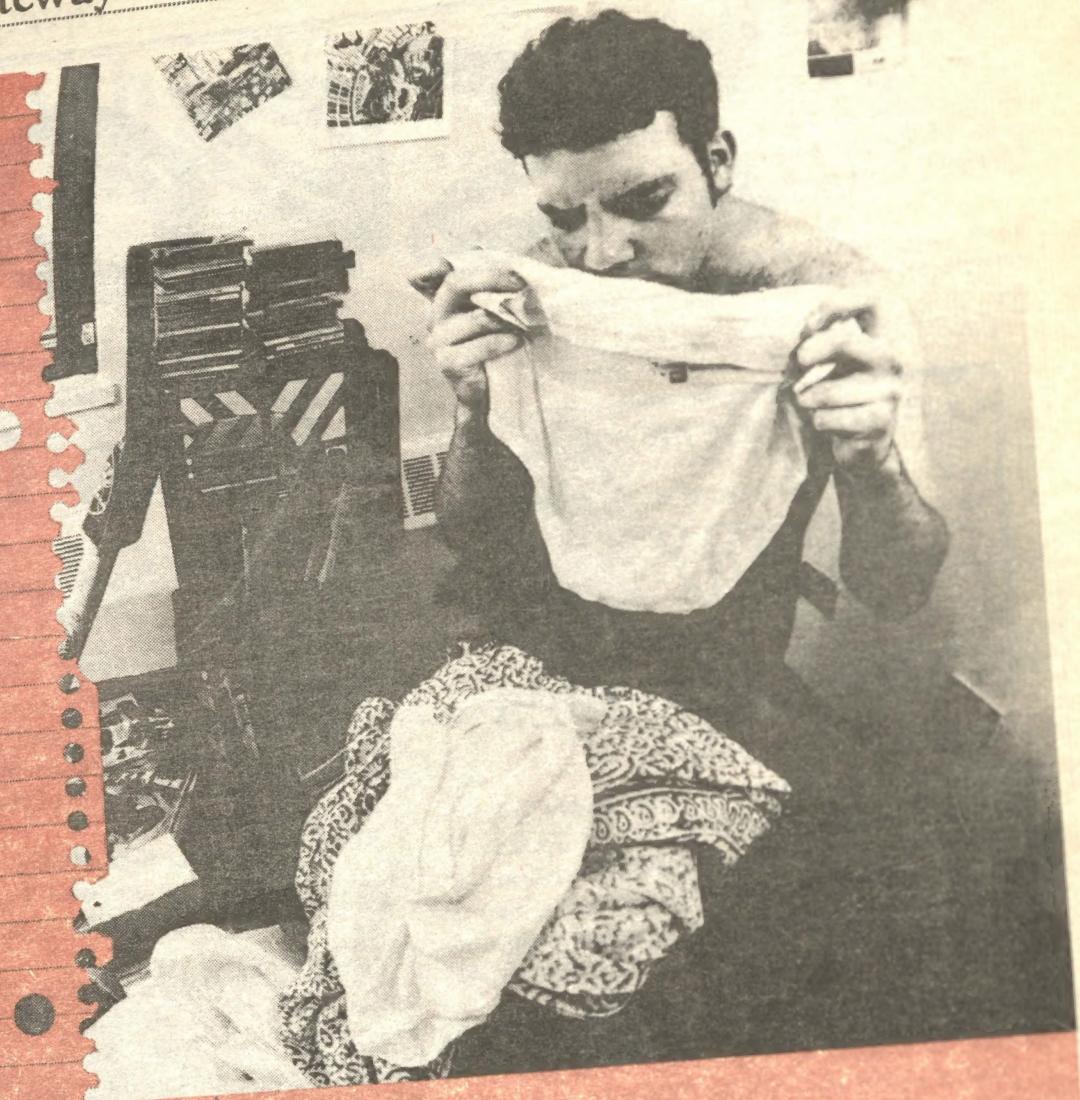
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**Ground Zero**  
by  
**Jimmy Sheil**



## UNO: A. D. 2025

"Shut up."

"It was 20 years ago," I said to my disbelieving friend, John. "I have The Sports Illustrated special championship edition right here from 2005, with Coach Kemp hugging transfer Jed Ortmeier after the Omaha Central grad's game-winning goal in OT."

"The media called it 'The Return of The Native Goal' in UNO sports lore," John said.

"Who could ever forget that night, the city went nuts," I said. "That was the night the clock tower was permanently broken at 11:52 p.m. when someone hit the tower with an M-80 thrown from Danenhauer Drive or Claussen Library. After that, some said the clock would never strike midnight on UNO."

"You got that right. UNO has had a pretty good run and it all started in the early 1990s with the efforts of The Maverick Beef Club spearheaded by alums Rod Kush and David Sokol," John said. "At a time when some were calling for the abandonment of some programs, those guys had UNO's back."

"And by the end of the 1990s we had dorms, one of the fastest growing Information Systems and Technology schools and we were playing Notre Dame," I said. "The only problem was the normally terrible parking problem was ridiculous. And UNO had to lay off the guy in charge of recruiting who they hired the year before."

"You can't forget in the next decade UNO won national titles in basketball and football. The thing that separates UNO from other colleges in the state is the overall strength of the athletic program," John said. "It's not just hockey or the men's programs that excel, even if they don't receive the credit they deserve around Omaha."

"Oh well, some things in Omaha will never change," I said. "I have a nephew at Creighton who said they still have only one bar [The Bluejay], an occasional good-looking girl from Chicago or St. Louis and a chip on their shoulder about being an OK undergrad with a better graduate school."

"Hey dad, I just shot a 66 at Elmwood, is that any good?" my buddy's son Jed asked.

"Well, Jed, it would have been good 25 years ago before UNO annexed the back nine for The Leahy Dome and fraternities and sororities," John said.

And at Aksarben the Gates Baseball and Softball Complex.

"Hey Dad, have the Huskers always played on asphalt?"

"No, it's just since Tom Osborne became a spokesman for Acme Asphalt," Jed said.

"Hey Mr. Sheil, who was Frank Solich?" Jed said.

I stopped and started. Hemmed and hawed. Now I know how my parents felt when they tried to explain Vietnam to me.

see GROUND ZERO, page 14

## Mavs Off to a 3-1 Start

Brian Brashaw & Jimmy Sheil

The Gateway

Experienced youth.

It sounds like an oxymoron; however, that is exactly the concept that UNO volleyball coach Rose Shires is hoping will lead to her team to the North Central Conference Title.

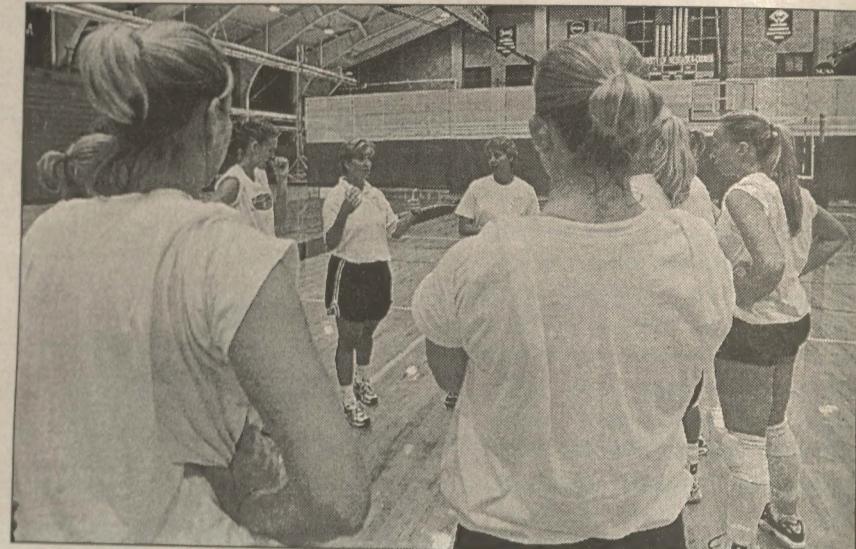
The Mavs opened their 1999 campaign last weekend at the West Texas A&M by going 3-1 in the Lady Buff Classic.

On Saturday the Mavs split two matches. UNO beat Bellarmine (Ky.) 15-6, 15-4, 15-9. Nikki Mastny and Jewelia Grennan combined for 23 kills. West Texas A&M dealt the Mavs their only loss of the tourney 15-5, 15-9, 15-2.

UNO opens at home with the Labor Day Classic Thursday through Saturday.

With only one senior on the team, Korrine Boltin, the 1999 volleyball team is one of the youngest UNO has ever had. This doesn't concern Coach Shires.

"This is the next step for us. We very, very much believe that we can be in the top 10 in the country this year," Shires said. "We may be young in terms of age on the team, but in terms of experience,

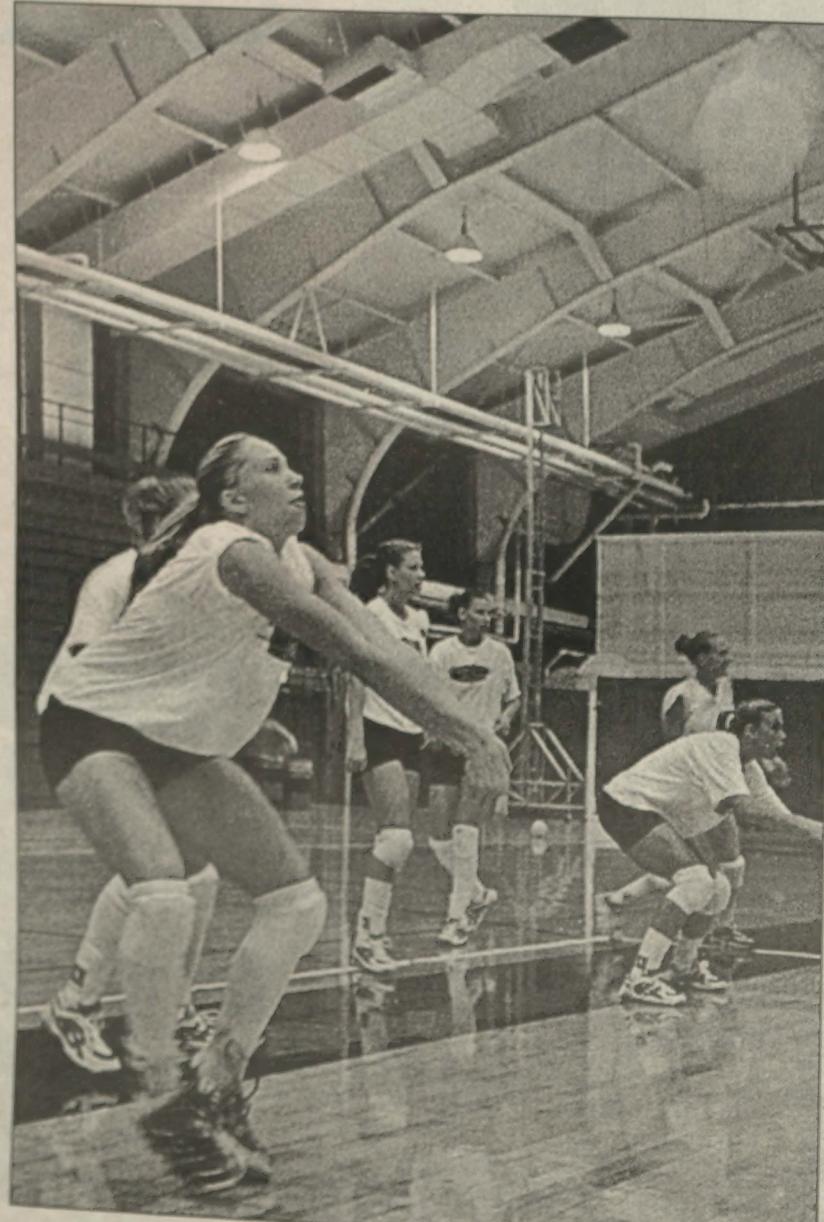


Head Coach Rose Shires, center, dispenses some pointers at a recent practice. The Mavs are 3-1 on the season and play their home opener Sept. 2 during the Labor Day Tourney.

intensity and ability to play ball, they're ready to go," Shires said.

Last year's Mav team finished with a 21-11 record and ranked number 22 in the country. It is hard to believe that a season like this would be looked upon as sub-par, but after seven straight 20 win seasons, Coach Shires is looking for a playoff birth that eluded them last year.

The Mavs return four starters from



The volleyball team practices Wednesday afternoon prior to their trip to Texas.

last season's team and are led by 1996 National Championship team members Boltin and redshirt junior Krista Niezwaag. They will be looked upon to take a leadership roles this year.

"They have worked very hard on being role models and have put themselves in good position to be leaders on this team," Shires said.

Coach Shires put it best when she said, "They are very committed to each other in achieving a goal with each other. They're all working together toward it, and this is the first time I've seen a team this early in the season be committed to that goal."

UNO is ranked 17th in the country by the AVCA coaches' poll and fourth in the North Central Conference. Their toughest competition in the NCC comes from North Dakota State (ranked fourth in the nation), Augustana (ranked eighth) and South Dakota State (ranked 15th).

Possibly the best thing that the Mavericks have going for them is that they have proven winners on the team. Besides, Boltin and Niezwaag were a part of the 1996 national champion team and several of the other members have won state championships at the high school and club levels.

A good part of the beginning of the season, the team will spend here at home in the Sapp Field House. They open Sept. 2 with the UNO Labor Day Classic, and after a tournament in Minnesota, they have five of their next seven games at home which include games against North Dakota State and the University of Nebraska-Kearney. Starting Sept. 8 the team goes on the road for five games. This road trip doesn't have Coach Shires worried.

"We truthfully know that a volleyball court anywhere you go is a volleyball court."

After the road trip the team comes home for five of their last seven matches. One of the team's goals is to never lose at home and with an end of the season home stretch, a perfect record at home would propel them to the NCAA Regionals that begin Nov. 19-20.

SH Steve Houlton

# Spot May 'Come Down to the Wire' for Jenkins

**Jimmy Sheil**  
Sports Editor

MarTay Jenkins has 4.2 speed, but it might not help him outrun 'the Turk.'

"The Turk" is NFL lingo for the guy who asks for your play book when you get cut.

"I'm competing with Michael Irvin, the Rocket [Raghib Ismail] and Wane McGarity, and then there's three or four guys like me," ex-UNO receiver MarTay Jenkins said earlier this week.

Jenkins is attempting to make the

Dallas Cowboys roster and thinks it will probably come down to the wire.

"We're so deep and talented, but some guys are going home in a few days," Jenkins said.

A roster cut will occur after the Monday night's game and the final cut after their last preseason game.

"I like my chances, but you never know what's going to happen in the league," Jenkins said.

Marvin Sanders, UNO's defensive coordinator, said Jenkins must be versatile to make the Cowboys.

"The number one thing for a young guy like MarTay has to do is make his mark on special teams. And go all-out in whatever they ask. This will give him time to learn the pro system," Sanders said. Jenkins is primarily a receiver but said he will do whatever it takes to make the team.

Jenkins excelled in punt and kick returns at UNO and occasionally played on special teams.

Jenkins said learning the new system has been the biggest challenge since arriving in July.

"Physically at this level everybody is a great athlete, so it's probably the mental aspect that's the hardest part," the criminal justice graduate said.

Making mistakes is something that will happen to most players in their first professional camp, but Jenkins said the ability to forget the mistake is vital to

succeed in the NFL.

"If you make a mistake, you have to forget about it right away. And go to the next play or you're going to get buried," the rookie said.

He possesses rare speed, even by receiver standards.

"MarTay is the fastest guy I've ever been around," said David Noonan, ex-Nebraska Cornhusker (1989-1993) and UNO Strength and Conditioning coach since 1995.

The native of Waterloo, Iowa, was clocked hand-held in the 40-yard dash in the 4.2 range this summer by the Cowboys, was quick to point out it takes more than speed to make it in the NFL.

"The 4.2 is a time on a piece of paper. It's not football speed. If you make mistakes on the field it doesn't matter how fast you are you're going to be on the sidelines," Jenkins said.

The two-time All North Central Conference performer has been able to keep his head above water through three preseason games by grabbing five receptions and playing on special teams. His first reception was a 35-yard touchdown versus the Cleveland Browns in the Hall of Fame game.

"I feel like I've done OK but there is room for improvement. And if I get cut I'll be able to handle it," Jenkins said.

Dealing with adversity is something Jenkins has done frequently in the last

few years. Coming out of high school, Jenkins did not have the grades to go to a Division I college and attended North Iowa Community College for a year and a half.

Jenkins was one semester away from a Division I scholarship, but felt it was in his best interest to go to UNO. He came to Omaha in the spring of 1995.

Jenkins was plagued by injuries early in his UNO career and earned the nickname Tay-Jinx. After a break out 1996 season, he was a Harlan Hill candidate and scouts were drooling over the speedy receiver.

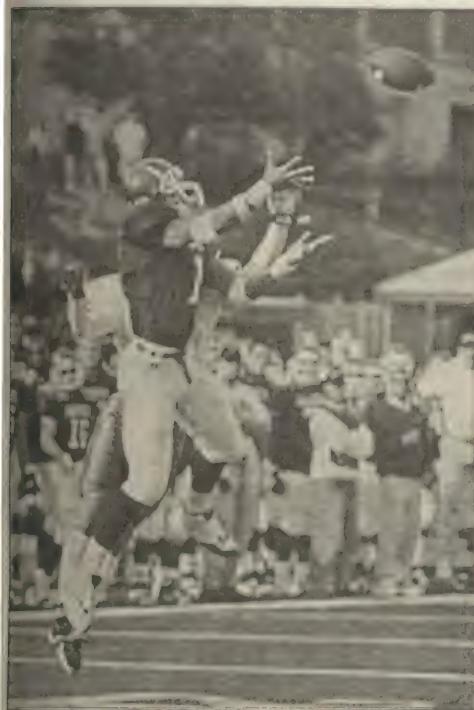
Then came a defining moment for Jenkins. He tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee in the first quarter of the season opener in 1997 and was crestfallen.

"I had an MRI that day and knew it was a ligament tear. And I figured my chances of returning to that form were slim and none," Jenkins said. "But I had a lot of positive people around me and began an aggressive rehab with Tom Frette [UNO athletic trainer] at school."

Jenkins rebounded last season by being All-NCC and was impressive in the Blue-Gray game in January. Jenkins was again an NFL prospect.

In April he wound up being drafted by the Cowboys in the sixth round. He was one of only 13 players picked from Division II schools. Going through the NFL combine made Jenkins realize he wasn't playing for wins and losses anymore.

"The NFL is a cutthroat business and the sooner you realize that, the better off you'll be," Jenkins said.



Former Maverick football player MarTay Jenkins is fighting for a roster spot with the Dallas Cowboys.

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# Defense Dominates Last Scrimmage Before Opener

Dave Johnson  
Staff Writer

It took the defense five minutes to find its rhythm.

It then proceeded to control the remaining 85 minutes of play held under the lights Friday at Caniglia Field.

Starting quarterback Curtis Miller directed the opening series as the number one offense lined up against the number two defense. Riding the back of Adam Wright (10-72, TD), the Reds marched 65 yards in 10 plays for the score, Wright pounding across from

the three yard line for the tally.

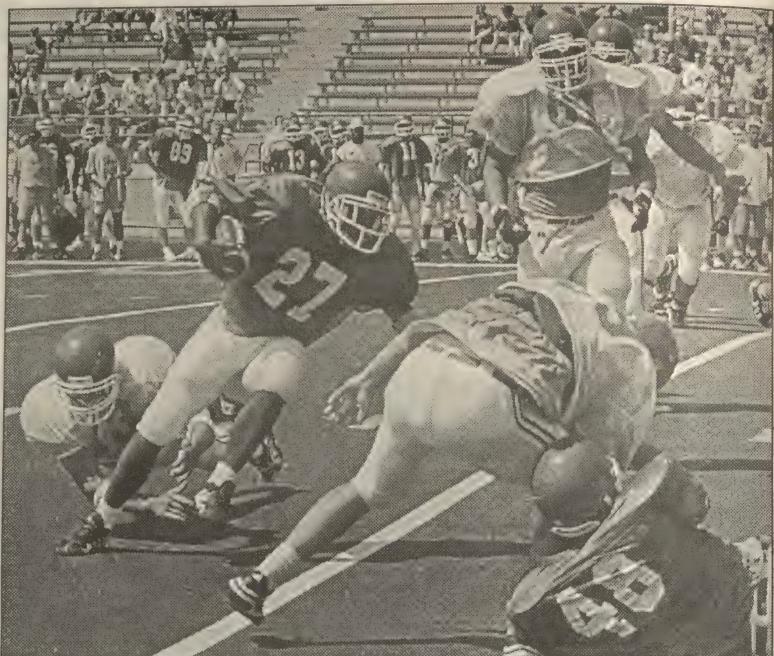
Kwanzi Watts took the reins, calling signals for the number two offense against the top defense. A swing pass from Watts to tight end Sean Neuhart for 22 yards and inside rushing by Jess Holland (5-32) pushed the ball to the 21 yard line. The drive stalled there and freshman Troy Severson booted the field goal.

The only other offensive series to produce points was an 11 play, 63 yard drive led by redshirt freshman Nick Linder which, resulted in a 40 Severson field goal.

"We hope our defense continues to come along as they did," coach Pat Behrns said. "I think we're pretty solid right now at linebacker. I think we're pretty solid at the strong safety. The thing we've got to do now is look at the film."

Penalties continued to plague both sides of the ball. Vong Xaykosy's 97-yard kickoff return for touchdown was called back by holding. Two consecutive defensive pass interference calls allowed one offensive drive to continue. Of the 25 first downs in Friday's scrimmage, five were the result of penalties. Overall, there were a dozen flags thrown for 116 yards.

"I think the thing that's a little bit alarming is the penalties and mistakes we're making," Behrns said. "Especially with the offensive football team right now. We can't make up first down and 20's and second down and 25's. Those are



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**The Mavs prepare for their season opener against NWMSU during their last scrimmage Friday.**

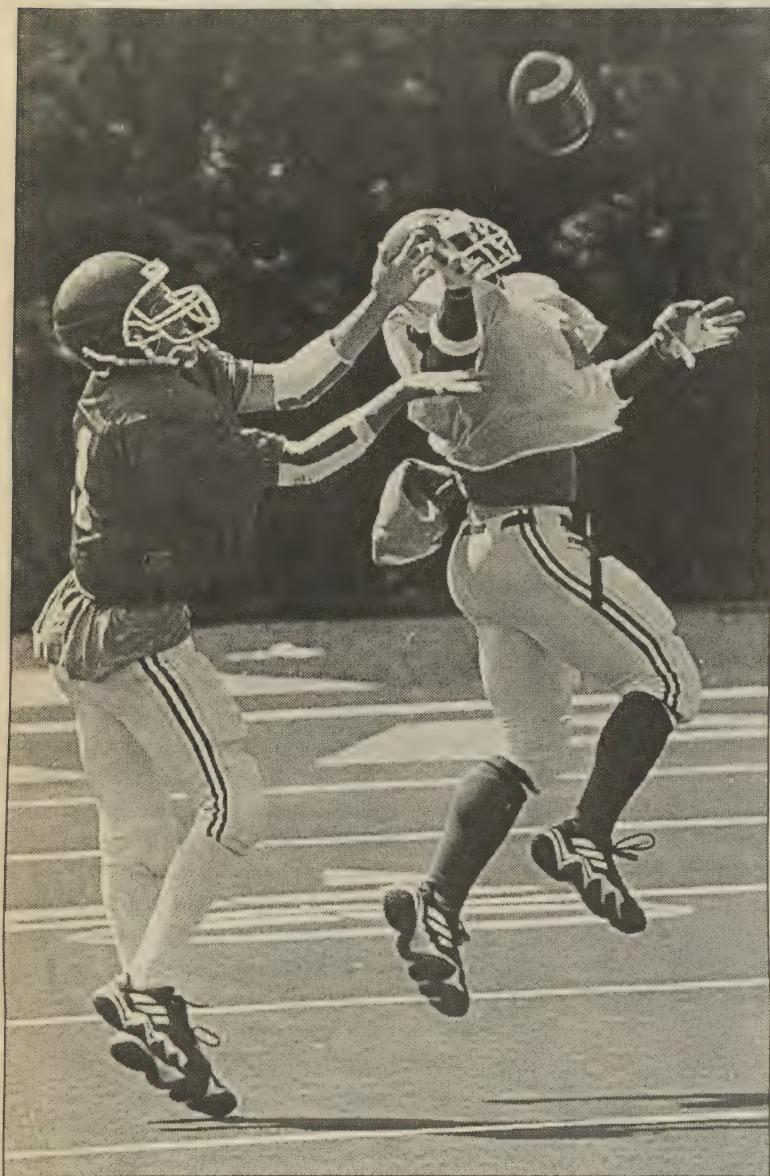
things we've got to get corrected."

The scrimmage was held at 7 p.m. to give the Mavs some practice in game conditions under the lights. It has been more than a year since UNO has hosted a night game, and this season's late affair takes place Sept. 4 against Northwest Missouri State.

While the first team offense and the first team defense played impressively, the coaching staff is concerned about the growing list of injuries to key players. Quarterback Seth Turman (groin pull) did not suit up for the scrimmage. Starting wide receiver Quincy Kenoly was carted off the field and taken to X-ray after suffering a foot injury. Cornerback

Demond Finister hobbled off on crutches following a reported ankle injury.

Other notes: No rest for the coaching staff. Following scrimmage they all headed to Rickenbrode Stadium to watch Saturday's game between NWMSU and Arkansas Tech. Late in the scrimmage punter Kevin Ruch booted a 65 yard punt, his longest thus far. Redshirt freshman quarterback Sam Gutz may be asked to switch positions — he saw plenty of playing time as both wide receiver and punt returner. Here's an oddity — UNO had 184 net yards rushing AND 184 net yards passing in Friday's scrimmage. The defense racked up four quarterback sacks.



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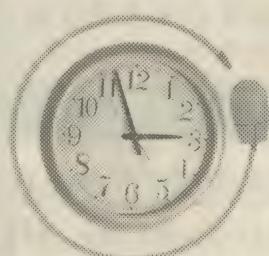
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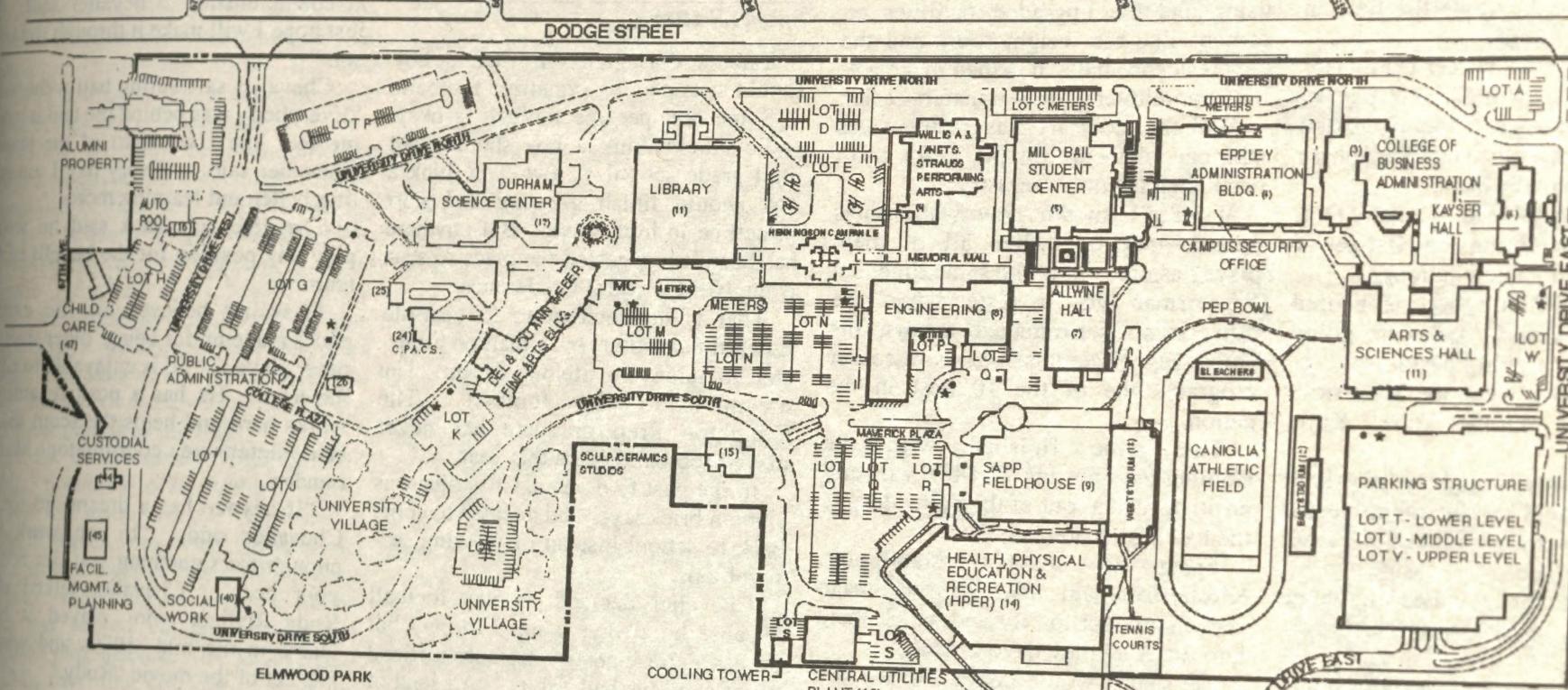
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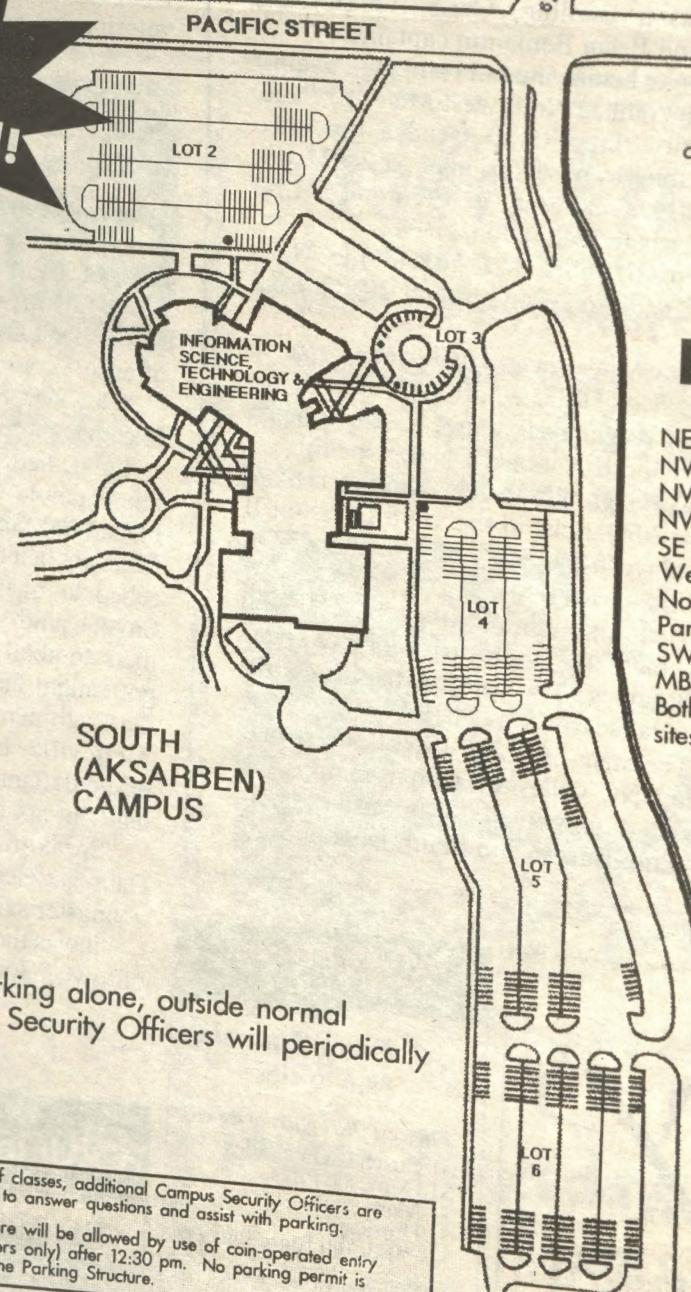
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# The Building of a Franchise

Andy Nordmeier  
Staff Writer

Hear that buzz?

It's the sound of the Maverick soccer team right before they take the field in game one.

When the Maverick soccer team takes to the field tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Tranquility Field against the Creighton Bluejays, it will mark the end of the phase known as 'building the team.'

For Maverick Head Coach Don Klosterman, assembling the first set of Mavericks posed some challenges.

"The most difficult part is behind us," Klosterman said. "we were going towards the first signing period."

That period was when the Mavericks landed recruit number one, Katie Hobbs.

Hobbs not only brought a mile-long list of on-the-field achievements to the team, but brought an intangible asset with her: influence.

Most of the next few recruits came from the same team Hobbs played on, Gladiator Aida.

"That was important from the standpoint of recruiting in Nebraska," Klosterman said.

In addition to the in-state exposure, it also opened eyes of other players in

other states, so much so that most of the Mavericks who transferred into the UNO program contacted it on their own, Klosterman said.

Between that word-of-mouth advertising and the upgraded facilities on campus like the weight room and the new residence halls, it helped make getting commitments from transfers easier.

With the necessary players, there was still one element missing from them becoming a team: chemistry.

It wasn't known how well things would work out when all of them played as one unit at the same time, but Klosterman got a taste when the Mavericks scrimmaged against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln soccer program, one of the 10 best in the nation.

The game finished with the Cornhuskers posting a 14-0 win and positives came out of the game despite the lopsided score.

From a coach's standpoint, Klosterman said that the scrimmage was an attempt to "try and shock them into the level they have to reach."

He said it would take a lot of work and intensity in practices to get there.

"If you're not excited about playing Creighton University, then you need to be somewhere else," Klosterman said.

## Statman

- The UNO Maverick football squad will field four team captains this season. Players met last week and elected fifth-year seniors Jason Bartling, Chris Bober, Nate Sullivan and Brian Benjamin captains.

- UNO begins the fall campaign against number one ranked Northwest Missouri State. The last two times UNO faced a top rated opponent they were victorious ... a 24-21 win over North Dakota State in 1996 and a 15-3 rout of Northern Colorado in 1998.

- Coach Shires has guided the UNO volleyball team to seven straight 20 win seasons.

- The Mavs' best v-ball year came in 1996 when UNO finished off the University of Tampa in five games to cap a 35-2 campaign and a Division II National Championship.

- Although Northwest Missouri State ousted the Mavericks in the 1998 Division II football playoffs, UNO still holds a 7-5-1 overall series lead.

- The last three times UNO and NWMSU have met on the gridiron have been in playoff games. The last time these two met in the regular season was in 1981.

- The state of South Dakota must hate to see the UNO volleyball team coming. The Mavs hold a combined 74-6 series record against South Dakota and South Dakota State

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# UNO Football Player Reminiscent of Rudy

Jimmy Sheil

Sports Editor

Experts disagree on when a boy should start playing organized football.

Some feel peewee football is okay, while others think a boy should wait until grade school. A few even think a boy should finish growing and start sometime in high school. But nowhere has been it suggested the place to start is the North Central Conference.

That is no deterrent to 38-year-old Edward Chevalier, Jr., a man on a mission to achieve a lifelong dream. The dream is to play football. The Creighton Prep graduate has never played football before this year.

In the past five years, Chevalier was a union brick layer and decided to come back to school instead of working seasonal jobs.

Chevalier decided to play football because he always wanted to play but he had extra incentive because a friend questioned his bad habits. "A friend of mine told me I was smoking too much and out of shape. So I decided to quit and try out for football gave me extra incentive to work out and play for UNO," Chevalier said.

His goal is to get some playing time. "Right now I am on the scout team and I have no problem with that," Chevalier said. "The first unit is only as good as the scout team."

Chevalier's first priority is to graduate from UNO and then get accepted into veterinarian school. "School is impor-

tant and then so is getting to the national championship," Chevalier said. "I just hope I will make it through the season."

Chevalier said spring ball went well. "Everybody was behind me and it made me feel like I was part of the team," Chevalier said. "Every day I am getting better and learning more."

The defensive back said he would play any position for the benefit of the team.

Chevalier believes his life experiences make up for being older than the other players. "Ed is enjoyable to be on the team. He has a positive attitude, works hard and helps the scout team," said defensive coordinator Marvin Sanders.

"If anyone has a dream, go for it," Chevalier said. "If you work hard enough for something you can achieve your goal." Chevalier talked about Rudy Rudiger who played at Notre Dame in the mid- 1970s and was the subject of the movie "Rudy."

The movie was about a hard working laborer who lives out his dream of playing in a football game. Chevalier wants to match the Fighting Irish walk-on and make a name for himself at UNO. Chevalier is married and has three children. He enjoys gardening and also working on his small farm. Chevalier was in the military for a portion of his life which he believes made him a stronger person.

Chevalier sends a message that it is never too late to achieve your goals.

## GROUND ZERO: UNO in 25 Years

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Finally I just said, "It was just a confusing time for all of us, kid. But Turner Gill got it turned around and the current rumor is former Heisman winner Coach Evans is set to take the reins, after being offensive coordinator for two years."

"Hey, Mr. Sheil, why doesn't Kansas State have a football team?" Jed said.

I chuckled. "Well K-State used to have this paranoid Captain Queeg-type leader named Bill Snyder," I said. "In 2002 the Mildcats had their whole non-conference schedule against Bowling Green. And Snyder paid some Cubans to break into their football offices. Well, the Cubans got caught and the K-State program got the death penalty. It was said Snyder left Aggierville by helicopter with hands raised defiantly above his head proclaiming 'I'm not a cuckoo.'"

"Speaking of obtuse, how did Hal Daub get elected to the US Senate?" the youngster said.

"It was the quickest way to get him out of town," John said.

"Speaking of politics, who was that guy when we were at UNO who is now the mayor of Hyannis, Nebraska?" John said.

"I can't remember, either. But I used to push him around because I could," I said. "He was at the ground breaking for the Bauer Dorm on campus the other day."

"I still remember the day in the spring of 1999 when somebody from UNL asked what UNO thought it was doing by having dorms," I said.

"Geez, I hope you didn't pile drive the person?" John said.

"No I just mumbled something non-argumentative and realized the person's last name wasn't Einstein," I said.

"Oh! No way. I can't believe what I just heard on the radio," John said. "A regent just suggested to capitalize on the successful Maverick logo, all of the schools in the Nebraska system put Maverick in front of their present mascot name."

"Shut up."

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## The Gateway

**Determined Students Give Long Distance Relationships a Shot**

College Press Exchange

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (TMS) — Many students say maintaining a long distance relationship during the first year of college is akin to winning some sort of national championship.

While thoughts of abandoning a beloved high school sweetheart may be unthinkable, first year students almost always encounter tests of their devotion.

"(College) is one big playground for single guys and girls," said Jenny Baggett, a senior at Florida State University. "Everyone here operates under the assumption that the people they meet here are unattached, and for the most part, they are right."

In the comfortable surroundings of home, promises to be faithful can be sincere and made with the best of intentions. Couples who make the commitment to stay together essentially pledge to brave lonely nights, massive phone bills and missed dating opportunities for their long-distance love to survive.

"My first time cruising ... with my new girlfriends was a harsh wake-up call," said Christina Clausen, a junior at the University of Central Florida. "I met so many hot-looking guys, and knew that I couldn't even give out my number."

"My friends all ended up hooking up," she added. "And I got to go home and talk to my boyfriend's answering machine."

Some couples who commit to holding together their long-distance relationship say the separation isn't all bad. Many cite the benefits of exploring new interests on their own and of having a chance to step back from a relationship to assess it more objectively.

"Sometimes being apart can be a really healthy thing," said Alicia Robinson, a grad student at Florida A&M University. "You are able to determine whether you really care for your boyfriend (or girlfriend) and if you feel you can trust him (or her) to be faithful."

Students also say distance from a partner helps them because it often turns up one destructive red flag in a relationship that may not have been detected as easily otherwise: jealousy.

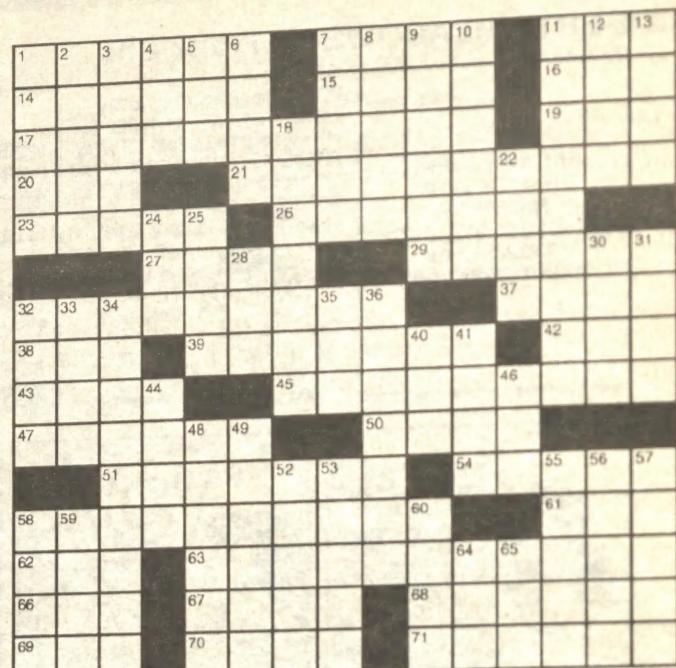
"Jealous feelings always exist, no matter how much you try to ignore them," said FSU senior Stephanie Daly. "Even when you have a good relationship, there is a temptation to imagine the worst...you're not around to watch for the telltale signs that a boyfriend or girlfriend is being unfaithful."

Given the pros and cons, are long distance relationship really worth all the energy and effort?

"Well...that depends on the people involved," said Maureen Carroll, a sophomore at the University of South Florida. "If you are going to be in a relationship, especially long-distance, you have to give it your all. No one likes to be the back-up plan."

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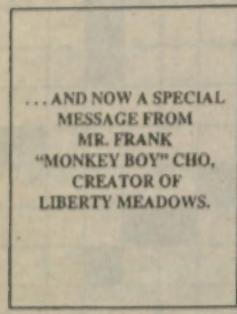
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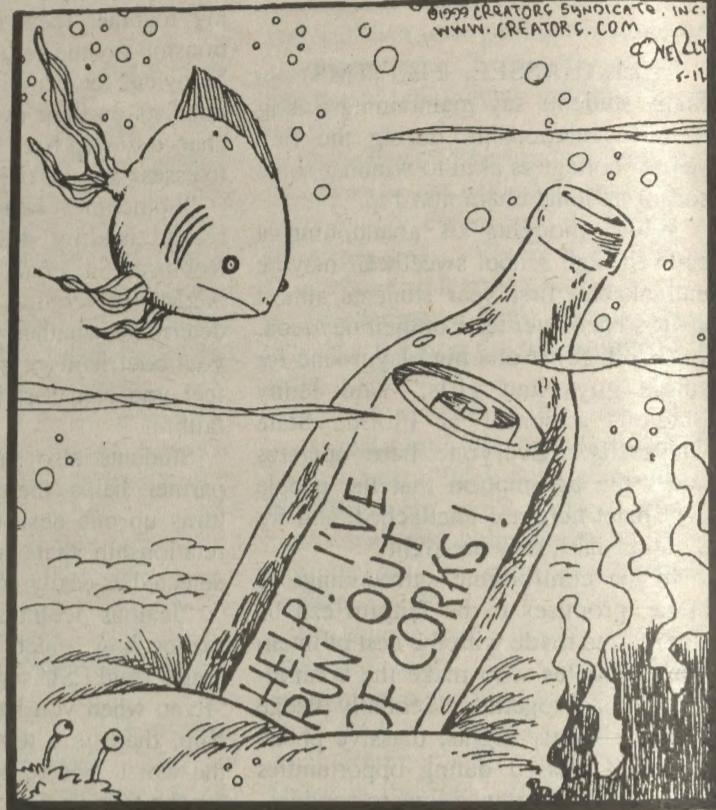
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